DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1886.

-There are fifteen men under the

-An editor with nine unmarried

daughters was recently made justly

indiguant by the misconstruction his contemporaries putupon his able leader on "The Demand for More Men."

—The Misses Beard, four sisters, run a farm in Clay County, Ind., and run it well. They manage every thing,

and tolerate no other beards upon the place save those growing on their

-The widow of Hon. Alexander H.

Tilton, of Tilton, N. H., bequeathed five thousand dollars cash and a house for a rectory to Trinity Episcopal Church in that town. She also left quite a large sum in trust, the income

to be used for the benefit of the poor in

-Samuel Jefferson, of Tamauqua

Pa, died Thusday night at the age of one hundred and four years. Jefferson was a colored barber, and claimed to have heard Wilkes Booth planning the

assassination of President Lincoln while he, Jefferson, was shaving

—A young colored man of Buffalo is making money by giving most remark-able musical performances. He holds

his mouth open, taps his skull with a beer mallet and thus plays tunes in tones not unlike those of the xylophone.

He seems not only to have a wooden head, but an empty one also.

has for five years suffered with rheuma-tism, which bent him double and other-

wise deformed him, and that in answer

to special prayers he laid aside his crutches and stood erect a well man.

-One of the oldest shoemakers i

One of the oldest shoemakers in the country, if not the oldest, is William Congdon, a Baltimore colored man, ninety years old, who still pegs away. He says that fifty years ago he was head steward on Commodore Vanderbilt's steamboat Lexington, and that he used to make Thurlow Weed's

-- Harrison H. Oliver, of Bolton,

Tex., is noted for having one hundred and one bullet wounds on his body.

When he was a boy a friend thought he

was a deer, and fired thirty-seven buckshot into him; he was shot all to

pieces in the war; and in 1873 a Bolton dentist took bim for an enemy and put

fifty-one duck-shot into his back, perforating his liver and kidneys. Sixty bullets, ranging in size from a duck-shot to an ounce ball, now remain in his

-An old Saratoga bean says that to be attractive to the male sex a girl

should dress "in the neatest and sweet-est light dresses. Her hair should be bathed so as to look airy and ficeey like a mermaid's tresses. No man will ever fall in love with a woman who does

not to him look sweet enough to kiss. A man don't fall in love with a dress.

A sweet muslin dress will attract him, a somber three hundred dollar Worth

satin will drive him away. Men don't marry dresses, they marry women."

Forty years ago Willard Pierce, of Tyngsboro, Mass., a bright young teacher, recently graduated from college, was jilted by the girl who had promised to marry him. The shock unsettled his mind, and he was placed in the Tynguluro almahause where he

in the Tyngsboro almshouse, where he remained until the other day, when he

died. Up to his last illness he kept in mind his old sweetheart, and called for "Incy," and begged her to return to him. It is said that the woman now

lives in this city, and is prominent in

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-The wretch has been arrested who. at a social party, said that a young lady playing the pianoforte was like an ape because her fingers were 'mong

keys.

Too sharp.—"Do you keep any
Hamburg edging?" asked a timid Miss.
"Not if we can help it," was the pert
reply of the clerk. He kept some that

—"I say, Jerry, why don't you water your horses?" "Water 'em? Why, they never want water." "And why don't they want water?" "Why, because they're both bays."

—A suggestion of economy.—Lady (in dry goods store)—I will look at your material for towels. Clerk (recently transferred from the dress-goods

department)—Yes, ma'am; something that won't show dirt?

— "My mamma gives me a penny every day," said a little girl to her companion, "for taking a dose of castro oil." "What do you buy with so much money?" "Ol, mamma saves it

—Bertie—"Mr. Schuyler, are you a very strong man?" Schuyler—"No, not so very strong, Bertie." Bertie—"What did pa mean, then, when he told sister at the breakfast table to-day

that he saw you with a heavy load on last night?"—Judge.

-"What are you reading, my dear?" asked a motherly old lady of her daughter, who was swinging in a hammock in the side yard one Sunday afternoon. "St. Elmo," mother."

"That's right, my dear; read all you want to about the saints, but I never

want you to open a novel on Sunday .-

—Influential citizen: So yer thinkin' uv locatin' hyur, air ye? Young physician: Well, yes, I had thought some of practicing here. Influential citizen:

Look hyur, young man, thar's a good openin' hyur for a doctor as un'er-stands his biz, but we don't want no

oracticin'; doctorin's what we want.—

-What he came back for-Father o

Young Girl: I should think you would be satisfied after the treatment you go

there last night. I kicked you down the front steps and set the dog on you, and he came back with a big piece of your trousers. Now, what do you

want? Young man: I'd like that piece

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill

says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have

had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampu-

tated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck

len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are sold

at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica

up to buy the oil with."

N. Y. Times.

Harper's Bazar.

charitable work.

day.—N. Y. Ledger.

-Albert Wampler, of Indianapolis, thinks that he has been made whole by the prayer cure. He claims that he

many shots.

wheat.

# At a Fish Class House.



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For Congress-14th District, J. H. ROWELL, of McLean county.

For State Senator-WILLIAM, C. JOHNS. Representatives-WILLIAM GRASON. -WILLIAM H. KRETZINGER

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Co. Superintendent-THOMAS L. EVANS. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88, MAGON COUNTY.)
In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery.

The Board of School Trustres of Township Sixten, Range Two East of 3d P. M. vs. Samuel Corbett and Doress Corbett—Fore-crosure. No. 11,485.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the May Term, A. D., 1892, by the said Court in the above entitled cause, i. E. McC. in all Commissioner, will, at the boundaries of the afternoon, on

Tuesday, the 30th dea of November, A.

Tuesday, the 30th deal of November, A. D. 1856, at the west door of the Court House, in said Macon country, sell at public vendue to the highest and hest bidder, the following described real eslate, lying and being in the country of Macon, state of Hilmole, to wit: The north half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and the mouthwest quarter of the outhwest quarter of the outhwest quarter, all in section No. thirty-six in Township Sixteen, north range two east of the 3d P. M.

TRHMS OF SALE-Cash. Said land is sold

Subject to redomption.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 4th day of October, A. D. 1886.

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# STAR

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in rever of John R. Wonecett and against John H. Poulter, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots Number Five, Six and Seven (6, 6 and 7) in Beil's Addition to the Village of Mt. Zion in Macon county and state of Illinois, taken as the property of the said John H. Poutter, which I shall offer at public man at the weak door of the Court House in the city of Becatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This Ish day of October, A. D. 1886.

WM. W. FOSTER,

ARMOUR & CO.,

THE that can b CAIGUREAN **TASTES** are highly

Public Notice is hereby given, that the contract for the in provement of Fast Main Street form the east due of the Old Square east to the west line of Water street, by grading, graveling, guttering, and paving with brief, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto passed by the Cay Conneil on the 4th day of October, 1880, will be let to the lowes responsible bidder; and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Deceator, Illa, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m. of the 18th only of November, A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the materials of said improvement, and for and materials. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council lor its accion.

F. C. BETZLIR, City Clerk.

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W. W. Shockey, 'he contracting car-penter, is ready for business and will make figures on application. He will also put in patent window screens wher desired, and guarantees satisfaction. mar15-dtf

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500 PAIRS of Cassimere Pants equal to merchant tailoring in fit, trimmings and styles of patterns, just received at B. ICE—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176.

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# To the Ladies

----TO VISIT----

# **BRADLEY BROS.**' New York Store,

October 27th and 28th, 1886,

When a representative of one of the Largest Eastern Cloak Manufacturers will assist us in display-

Misses' and Children's Cloaks ever

Respectfully,

# GENERAL INVITATION

# WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ing the finest Line of Ladies', shown in this city.

Salve at 25c per box at Swearingen & Hubbard's.

Look cut for a few more big stories from the boodle organ on San by morning.

It John Manzy is elected sheriff (and he will be) he will do his whole duty, and will be found at his post all the time.

Don't make any trades or combinations of any kind. Vote the straight Republican ticket and all will be well.

REPUBLICANS, turn out on Tuesday, and do not be satisfied by merely easting your votes for the whole ticket, but do a little work for the success of the candidates.

Read your ballot over carefully be fore you cast it, and see that it has the name of every Republican can Julate upon it.

CARTER HARRISON has written a letter declining the Democratic nomination for Congress in the third district. He had evidently "been to that hre."

The Republicans in Chicago are hoping that Harrison will accept the Congressional nomination ten ered him and make the race against Billy Mason. It is believed that it would help the ontire Republican ticket immensely. There are a great many Democrata as well as Republicans who are anxious to caress "our Carter" with a club.

Whar candidate is the boodle organ supporting for treasurer now? Has it got through with the work it contracted to do for the "man of business," or his that gentleman got fell almost continuously for thirty-six through with it? It was exceed | hours, did not cease until about daylight ingly vocaferous in his support for a however, and the thousands of anxious few days, and then began to treat sight-seers who began to pour into the him with the elequence of stlence, streets at an early hour meta damp, fog-

every session of court, but it suits the purposes of the boodle organ, in order to secure its revenge for not being 'retaired," to thus slander the intelligence and housety of the pubsort of tactics for the same the campaign he, and we may bok for the same

It is as unated that 1,600,000 peo ple witnessed the unveiling by Pres ident Cleveland of the Bartholdi Statue on Bedlee's Liland, in New York Harbor. Although the weather was disagreemedo the parade was the greatest ever seen in that city. I an naval display was especially line. The buildings were profusely deco rated. The President accepted the statue, sneeches were made by the French representatives, Chanasty M. Depew achivered a common rative address, there was music and salves of acultory, and a banquet and dimnination in the evening.

The early a confederate bonst that one Southerner could whip half a dozen Northerners was effectually refuted by the war; but it is true in spite of the war and all its fessous that the power of a Southern voter is to-day more than donole that of a Northern voter. In other words, by the suppression of the colored vots in the South, it has a me to pass that an average of only 1,000 votes is required to carry in Congressional district, whereas in the North, an average of 16,873 votes is required for that purpose. It is idle to talk about the mission of the Republi can party being ended so long as this gross wrong remains uncor-

Joan Maczy has a special claim upon Republicans, in that he was a good soldier throughout the war. When the country called for men to defend its integrity. Mr. Manzy was not slow in responding, and he gerved faithfully until the close of the war. A man who served well as a soldier may be trusted to do his whole duty in civil life, and if the people want a good sheriff let them vote for the soldier candidate- John H Mauzy.

#### "The Long Stelles."

There will be a good attraction at the opera house Saturday night, the same being the presentation for the first time in Decatur of "The Long Strike." An exchange says of it. " ' The Long Strike,' another of the proble foncionally works was brought out has mgat at the Novelty Theatre It is a strong pace of much human int rest, and its revival at this time, when labor troubles are so general adds to its attractiveness. It was remarkably well northin d." Sents are on markably well no male at Prescott's,





The Colossal Torch of the Goddess of Liberty Illuminated.

Look out for spurious tickets. The Generous Gift of a Sister Republic Accepted With Approprinte Ceremonies.

> Unvolling of the Barthold! Statue on Liberty Island Yostorday.

A Military and Civic Parade. Numbering in Its Ranks Over 30,000 Men.

Reviewed By the President and His Cabinet, Assisted By Our Distinguished Guests.

Magnificent Naval Demonstration -- The Scenes and Ceremonies on Liberty Island .- Unveiled -- The Statue.

NIW YORK, Oct. 28. The rain, which this morning. The sky did not clear, gy atmosphere, which threatened a renewal of rain at any moment.

The storm greatly interfered with The boothe organ pinces an ex- the work on Bedice's Island yesterday, ceedingly low estimate upon the in- but as little was left to do, it telligence of its tenders when it as | did not matter very much whether it rained or not. The workmen toro down sumes that they believe that every the old, narrow steps that led up the emperson indicted by a grand jury can bankment and replaced them with a be convicted. The people know but wider and more substantial stairway. They also laid a broad wooden walk leadter than that, and have proof of it at ingle the ground entrance to the front form that has stood



reception. A hand-some sirk French flag the face of the statue. At a word from Pres-Ident Cleveland It will be drawn, unveilin rici. ing the head of the

Belween 8 and 9 o'clock all thoroughfares showed signs of unusual activity. All trains were crowded to their utmost capacity with people hurrylag to advanta In the vicinity of Fifth avenue and

letty-seventh street, the point at which the procession was to form, all was bustle man commotion as a may as eight o'clock. Cache and malifery companies arrived faster than they could be assigned to their v a few minutes jest ten obelock, the

ad of the column began to move down edth avenue, led by the Fifth United States Vitillery and Military Band. alowed the Parted States Navallargade, things of the Caned States savaring and, Litted States Army bilgade, Second reg-liment New Jersey National Guard, and a letachment of Massachusetts valunteer militia. These composed the first divi-

mie's tamous band. Then followed the First Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., acting as escort to the French column. The French column contained the Societe 'almarienne, Union Alsacienne; Societe Alsace Louine; Mardl Gras Association; Societe De Phrianthropie; Union Chorale D. Nawarks; Union [Francalse, of Elizabeth; Le Prevyame, of Boston; L' Auntie, of New York; Le Societe Culmaire Cosmopolite; L' Helvetienne; L' Aduance and L' Union Fraternelle. Then came another fine band of music

which was followed by nearly a dozen more French societies. Behind the Frenchmen came the United States usiges and other high officials of the I ni ed States in entringes, and Gover one of States and Territories and other high dignitaries, also in carriages who brought up the rear of the secon division.
The third division was headed by Sheriff Grant as murshal, and was com-

prised of mayors of cities; a battalion of Philadelphia police; Brooklyn police; veterans of the war of 1812; veterans of he Mexican war, and the military order of the Loyal Legion.
The fourth, fifth and sixth divisions

were composed of military organizations. Then came the educational division; then note military: Washington's carriage,

Bon Indersoll has written a letter iu favor of Henry George for Mayor. He does not agree with all of Mr. (leorge's theories, but he is satisfied that "the time will come when no man will be allowed to own land which he does not use." What Bob has most to fear is the time when no man will be allowed to use land which he does not own. He will then have to look out for his cattle ranch in New Mexico.—Globe Dem.

A BLESSING to humanity is what Dr. Bult's Cough Syrup can well be termed, for it has done more good already than my other medicine. One trial will convice any one of its efficacy. Price 25

"There's no terror, headache, in your threats," for I am armed so strong with remody that I past pain by, as an idle word, Since the discovery of Salvation (id.

Tue leader in all the

Continental Guard of Washington, and Continental Guard, mounted. Fitemen, Kuights of Pythias and other organizations all helped to make up the other four divisions. As this brilliant column passed down Fifth avenue it was received by the enormous crowds, which flanked it on either

A grand stand was

erected in front of the pedestal of the

statue, which, with

the surrounding ram-

parts, was crowded with invited guests.

The speakers stood

on a raised platform

facing the statue.

The oration was delivered by Mr. Chaun-

cey M. Depew, and the address of pre-sentation of the stat-

ue on behalf of the M. DE LESSEPS.

American committee was made by Wm.

M. Everts, president of the committee, President Cleveland then re-

sponded, officially receiving the sponded statute, after which speeches were made by M. Burthold and the delegates from the Republic. As

esident Cleverann of the officially receiving the after which

French Republic. As Mr. Evarts concluded

his address the flu

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aside; a salute wa: fired from the fleet o

war vessels. The entire statue, the pe destal and the forti

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GEN, PELLESIER orated and dispe-

ports of cannon ADMIRAL JAURES.

During the firing the guests embarked and the flotilla again formed in line and

returned in double column to the city

headed by the United States steamer Dis

THE EVENING'S PROGRAMME.

The closing ceremonies in the evening

The closing ceremonies in the evening were a magnificent display of fireworks by James Payn, given on Liberty and Governor's islands, together with a grand illumination of French and American men-of-war. The pyrotechnic displays were the most wonderful and elaborate that have ever been witnessed

plays were the most wonderful and elaborate that have ever been witnessed in this country. The funds for the fre-works had been generously provided through the patriotic efforts of Mr. Henry Clews and E. B. Harper, Roswell

P Flower, Cooper & Hewitt, D Willis James, Cash, Levi P. Morton, W. E. Conner & Co., S. V. White. Cyrus W. Field, Tiffany & Co., Joseph W. Diexel, C. N. Bliss, Wm. Rockefeller,

Wm. 11. Webb and Thurber, Whyland & Co. The failure of Congress to provide money for a fitting display of fireworks

on the occasion of the unveiling of the great statue led Mr. Clews and the other

centlemen named to agree to furnish th

necessary money provided the displays be given by James Pain, of Manhattan Beach,

inder the direction of the New York

World. When Mr. Pain was spoken to in regard to the matter he generously of

fered to double whatever sum was raised

by the patriotic friends of the statue and give a programme that would fully real-

ize their expectations. The ground had been gone over by an agent of Mr. Pain,

and no trouble or expense was spared to

make the displays the grandess ever witnessed in this country. The vast materials for the fireworks had been spe-

cially prepared for this occasion by Mr. Pala, and several new effects in pyro-technics were introduced. The displays

were begun with the lighting of the great torch for the first time, and were given

simultaneously on Liberty and Govern-

or's islands, including some sixty sepa-rate pyrotechnic pieces. With slight va-

tations the fireworks were the same on

Liberty island and in front of old Castle

William, on Governor's island, and

were set off by maroon signals from the statue. The displays were largely aerial and were vis

ible from all parts of

the harbor, although

the best positions were the Battery and

Brooklyn Bridge, or

from the decks of ex-

cursion steamers midway between the

about Liberty Island,

the French men-o

a file of one hundred

soldlers to be draw

up at intervals of

water front lacing

the Battery. They were supplied with

ue on Liberty Island they were all lighted.

colored lights, and a signal from the stattorches.

GEN. SCHOFIRLD. The torches were so

arranged that the French colors were given first, followed by the red, white and blue of the American ensign. This

change of national colors was repeated

several times and ended with a variegat

ed display of colored flies.

After this the salute given by the

Board of Aldermen was fired at the Bat-

THE STATUE.

The famous statue, by Bartholdi, of 'Liberty Eulightening the World' was received at New York, June 29, 1885. The French vessel Isere, with the statue on board, was escorted up the bay to

Bedloe's Island by a number of United States men-of-war and other vessels. The statue stands on Bedloe's Island—here-

after to be known as Liberty Island. At the entrance to New York harbor,

Bartholdi, it is said, conceived the idea

of rearing a colossal statue to symbolize America's message of liberty to the world

while sailing up New York bay on his visit to this country in 1871, with heart

depressed at the ruin and wretchedness

in his native land after her defeat by Germany. On his return to France he suggested to his friends his idea of such

a statue to be presented by the

OPERA HOUSE.

🚜 ships were anchored

the French men-of war on the north and to the American squad-ton on the south side,

GEN. CHAS. P. STONE LOWARD Staten Island

The yards and rigging were manned

by sailors, and the marines were drawn up on the decks along the bulwarks. Brilliant calcium lights burned from the

extremities of the yards and fore and

att on deck, while the men stationed i the rigging and along the decks were supplied with colored dre. The displays

on the men-of-war took place at in

General Schotleld had given orders fo

with French and American flags

At the conclusion of the ceremonies of

unveiling at the base of the statue a Na-

tional salute was

fired from the men-of-war and from all

from the ramparts in

front of the pedestal, and the whole harbor

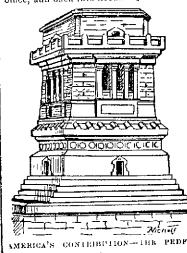
resounded with re.

the forts in the har-bor. A battery of six guns was fired

nous crowds, which manked to desire side with mighty cheers

As the procession approached the reviewing stand at Mudison Square, where President Cleveland and members of his Cab net were in waiting, a slight drizzle of rain began failing, not enough, how-ever, to disturb the crowd or spoil the

After passing through Madison Square the column moved on down Fifth Avenue to Washington Square, where it turned into Broadway, thence dewn Broadway to the open space behind the post-office, called Mail street, into Park Row under the triumphal arch in front of the World. office, and back into Broadway. This de-



tour was more in order to pay a compliment to the enterprise of the World, in raising the sum necessary for raising Barthold's great work.

From Park Row the route was again down Broadway to Courlands street and Malden Lane, where most of the military, turning to right or left, made their way to the river.

way to the river.

The head of the procession reached the City Hall at moon. At the same time, whenever the music of the bands ceased, the chimes of Trinity Church could be benefit below.

heard playing National airs of France President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary Bayard, drove to the reviewing stand at Madison square. He was foiowed by Secretaries Whitney, Vilas and Lamar and Colonel Lamont.

After leaving Broadway at Cortlandi street and Musden Lane, nearly ad the military and civic companies made their way homeward At this hour hour (1:15 p. m), the

At this hour hour (1:15 p. m), inc procession is still wending its way past the United Press office, 187 Broadway, having been over an hour in progress. All the vessels in North Tiver are gaily decorated with flags, the Great Atlantic liners being particularly noticeable as they lay at their docks, one mass of colo

The naval parade, which forms another marked feature of the day, was set for one o'clock. The sound of the prepa-tatory gun, which should have been fired at 12:45 p. m., was not heard until one o'clock, and there was considerable delay in getting the vessels which were to take part late line Twenty minutes later the signal for the start was given, and the vessels moved slowly in double line from Forty-fifth street down North river, past a fleet of war vessels, toward Liberty Island. This procession was in charge of Lieutenant-Communder Rich, and consisted of two divisions. The first division was headed by the United States coast survey steamer Gedney, and consisted of all the larger versels. The second divisions consisted of tugs and miscellane-ous craft of all descriptions. The vessels presented a beautiful sight as they steamed down the Hudson. On reaching Liberty Island, they passed astern of the man-of-war anchored below the island then up between them and the island, till they came to abreast of the statue head on tide, where they remained at anchor until the end of the ceremonies at that

point.
The crowd in Mudison Souare when the President reached the reviewing stand was vast; the streets were choked up and Broadway was clogged with vehicles and cars who we and below the intersection of the line of march. When Governor Bull

mounted the platform - M. BARTHOLDI he was cheered, but when Bartholdi, the sculptor, appeared and was easily recognized by the mass, who had seen his portrait on programmes and in the illustrated papers, a shout went up from those nearest the stand. The cry of "Bartholdi" was then caught up by both the reviewing oil or and stands. The growds on the avenue embings up and down heard the name and passed it to the people in the pack and side streets until the beavy air was shaken with a rear of cheering that must have gladdened the Leart of the Alsatian, who bowed his acknowledgments. And then, in carriages driven to the rear of the stand, came Mr. Cleveland and his party Instantly he was recognized, and again the crowds shook the welkin with their shouts, and from the housetops and windows of hotels came shouts and sounds of clapping mands to swell the sound that like a wave broke over the park and flowed down the streets and along the avenue, where, in the misty distance, the trappings and pomp of the head of the column was seen moving. The Signal Service operator at the Twenty-eighth Street sin ion made known the fact to the throngs by a waving flag, and the pressure increased toward the avenue and the people became packed more

closely if it were possible On the reviewing stand Presiden Cleveland was pre-sented with three handsome baskets of handsome baskets of flowers, the glits of young ladies in the city. As the various inilitary and civic organizations passed they saluted by presenting their colors, and the President respanded by Hitting his

ALBERT GREVY. band in passing playd the "Marseillaise," the French nathough hymn. As soon as the procession had passed President Cieveland and party were driven to the North river, and were steamer Dispatch.

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French nation to the United States. The idea was received with great favor, and so rapidly did subscriptions come in that in 1876 the sculptor began work many his great atoms. upon his great statue.



union was establish ed, a banquet given and an appeal made to the people of France. In 1876 the sculptor began actual work First the artist made his model in clay, and when this was approved a plaster statue was made; in dimensions it was one-sixteenth the size

of the intended statue. Another plaster statue four times as large as the first, and a third one, of the full dimensions of the a third one, of the flat made. The last model had to be made in sections, and a wooden frame-work was constructed on when model had to be made in sections, and a wooden frame-work was constructed on which the plaster was spread. When these sections were completed, wooden models were used, exact copies of the plaster in size and modeling. These were carefully cut out by hand, and in them were shaped the hammered brass work which forms the outside of the statue. Eighty-eight tons of brass were used in the structure, and the entire weight of the statue is 450,000 pounds. In 1876 M. Barthold, with the extended right arm of the statue—the first part that was completed—came to America and placed the arm and torch in the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, whence it was subsequently removed to Madison Square, New York. In February, 1877, Congress set apart Liberty Island for the statue, and a committee was chosen with William M. Evarts at its head. The face and head of the statue was completed in 1878, when it was placed in the French Exposition, and on July 7, 1880, the great figure was completed in Puris, where

great figure was completed in Paris, where it was temporarily put together the following year in the presence of the Unit-ed States Minister and a gathering of prominent French people. This statue is a free gift of re-spect and good will from the people of France to those of America. On the tablet is the inscription, "4th of July, 1776."

14th of July, 1776." THE TABLET.

It may well rank with the wonders of the world, for in design and achievement it is a model of sublime concention policy. conception nobly wrought out. The pedestal on which the statue stands was built with funds raised in this country by pri vate subscription. The following are the dimensions of the statue:

Size of finger nall.

Head from this to crunium
Head thickness from ear to ear.

Distance across the eye
Length of nose.

Right arm, length. Dimensions of the pedestal: 

Dimensions of the foundation: Dates in the history of the statue:

French-American Union 1874
Work on arm began 1875
Arm and torch finished 1874
Placed on exhibition, Philadelphia 1874
Liberty Island coded by Congress 1877
Fare and head completed. 1876
Endre statue finished, July 7 1833
Mounted in Parls, October 1884
Ground broken for podestal, April 1885
Foundation completed, April 1885
Foundation completed, 1886 Foundation completed. April 1831 First rivot driven on statue, July 12. 1831 Statue completed, October 25. 1834. The statue weighs 450,000 pounds or 22.

tons.

The bronze slone weighs 200,000 pounds.

Forty persons can stand comfortably a
the head, and the torch will hold twelve peo The total number of steps in the tempo ary stancase, which leads from the base of he foundation to the top of the tolch is 0, from the ground to the top of the pedesta. States. The number of steps in the status rom the pedestal to the head is 154, and the adder leading up through the extended light arm has 64 rounds.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The President an embers of the Cabinet who accompanie im to New York leturned safely, arrivin-iere at a quarter to eleven that night. Mrs Neveland met the President at the station.

The Reunion of Ex-Prisoners of Wat a CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 28 .- The reunion of the ex-prisoners of war of this State will close this afternoon. It has been : grand success and a pleasant meeting. . . resolution of sympathy for Chaplain McCabe, who is lying sick, was passed this morning, and General W. H. Powell, of Belleville, told of the chaplain's prison life. General C. W Pavey, of Mount Vernon, was re-electer president; Captain M. M. L. Basset; vice-president; C. C. George, of Black burn, treasurer; W. D. McCoy, of Peo ria, secretary, and Rev. J. M. Griffith, of Effingham, chaplain. The next meeting of the association will be held in Peoria.

Sproule to Swing. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The Secretary of State made another effort vesterday to se condemned to be hanged at Victoria, B. for murder. No reply has been received, and for murder. No reply has been received, and its presumed that the Canadian authorities, who have postponed the execution threatines upon the request of the American Department of State, will not show furthe leniency. The American Consul at Victor's thoroughly imbued with the belief the sproule is known, which belief is share by the mayor and many prominent British citizens of Victoria.

Carter Harrison Declines rigon yesterday afternoon addressed a lette to the Chairman of the Democratic Congres to the Chalrman of the Democratic Congres-sional Committee of the Third District, de-clining to stand against William E Mason. The Republican majority in the dis-trict is 5,980, but owing to the personal un-popularity of Mason among some of the Re-publicans of the district and the fact that Harrison might use the power of his office, it was thought he might accept, thinking he had a show of election.

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strels will appear at the opera house This fine treute, as eve vordy knows, is the largest and most inlented ministed ompany traveling.

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In another column of this usue will b found an entir-ty new and rovel speci-men of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paperand we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the supposed displacement. letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters. oct20 dlm

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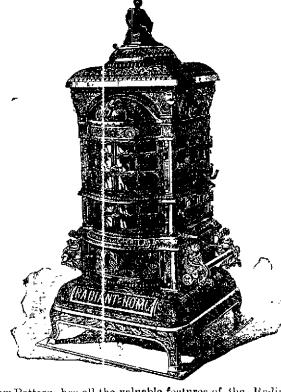
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FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 29, 1886

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mammoth assortment at E, D, BARTHOLOMEW & Co's.

HALLOWERN Sunday night. Keep at eve on loose gates. THERE will be a grand bull at the ar

mory Thanksgiving night. Boys' Jersey Caps at 10e at Stine's. GEORGE BRETT will instruct the gymnasium class at Y. M. U. A. hall to-night.

THE candidates are having time weather for the harvest of votes. Thy White Foam flour. You will like it.

Tax eventful day is near at hand. Only DION BOUUGADLT'S great play, "The

Long Strike," to-morrow night. Boys' tchool Pauls, at Sine's. d&w Don't fail to ask your grocer for White

Lost when you want good floor. The great p'sy, "Wages of Sin," this

Ring up Niedermeyer by telephone He will supply you with fine groosties. Since August County Clerk Hardy has issued that naturalization papers to 36 voters-24 since October 23

The Catholic fair will close at the tab ernsele to-night a' a late hour. Man's Cassimere Pants at \$2.50 at

THE REPUBLICAN makes its bow of thanks for a generous donation of cake

rom the Smith-Davis wedding last even-Tun electric light showed up nicely last night. Our people want it every night the moon isn't askeep, and will kick

if it don't shiue. Bunk oysters just received from Baltinore at Peter Ullrich's grocery store.

R. G. Sollars is laving 200 square feet f concrete walk at Cerro Gordo. Unorga apples of different varieties on

ale at Hanks & Patte son's grocery store. Enection returns by telegraph will be end from 35 states at the court house Tuesday night. Also the latest news from points in the county. DR GOODWIN is billed to lecture on

temperance, his favorite theme, at Illiop-

Tue sens tional drams, "Long Strike," will be at the opera house to-morrow

THE social last evening in the parlors of the Y. M C. A. was a social in fact. All prerent enjoyed themselves and during the evening visited the gymnasium, where the Juniors were exercising.

FIVE HUNDRED Kose Pants, made from materials worth from \$3 to \$3.50 per yard, retailed at \$1.50 at Stine's.

two more blocks to pave to give us two improvements of like character for next

ONLY three days more to secure the Fifty Dollar Reward offered by the Busines**s** College.

EDWIN WEED, of DeWitt county, on wenty acres of land, raised this year eighty tons of hey, worth \$320, and from the same piece of ground has threshed one hundred bushels of clover seed. worth \$500. This makes a total of \$820, or an average of \$41 an acre. Who says

farming in Central Illinois does not pay? SELECT a reliable iron felloe farm wagou or essy riding road cart at D F. Ham-

sher's shop on Wood street. Mas Back, the great fortune teller, is at the Arlington. Call and see her.

CHOICE California faults and a full line of vegetables every day at Lehman &

THE remains of Mrs. Eliza Rader, who lied yesterday on Eart North street, of consumption, were sent to Oakley to-day for burial. She was 45 years of age, and leaves a husband and five children.

DEAL with the live grocers, J. Lytle & Co., in Opera block. Prompt attention

Taosa elegant curtain goods that help o make a room beautiful are on sale at Abel & Locke's carpet house. Oall there

High chairs for children, rockers for elderly people, and parlor sets to suit you, at Dustman & Meyer's furniture

A not of suckers were taken in yesterday by a swindling peddler, who sold watches at \$10 each, enclosing a one dollar bill in the case. By a little manipulation the swindler made it appear that through a mistake he had put a \$20 bill in the case, and many bit only to find they had got but a dollar and a 50-cent watch. The fellow operated from a car riage and escaped. No need to waste any sympathy on the purchasers. They haven't anything to say.

Ir you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular. Don't buy an Overcoat before you see

Fine Millinery, At Mrs. K Einstein's New Milliney Store

on North Water street, two doors north of Millikin's bank. Mrs. Einstein has received a large stock of fine Millinery goods from New York, for the Fall trade, which enables her to sell goods at 25 per

John Irwin, of the White Front clothing house, has a rare curiosity at his establishment, in postoffice block. It is a genuine living gold-bug from Mexico, and is a companion to the many worn by the ladies of fashion in New York and Chicago as jewelry ornaments. This particular bug, which is handsome and | train brakemen, was seriously though not lively, is perfectly harmless. It was fatally hurt. He was taken to St. Louis. found at the base of the Volcano of Ori-

vanced to the position be held from zaba, Mexico, and is kept alive on native brakeman by E. L. Ryder, by whom he Mexican food, of which Mr. I win has a was recarded as one of the most reliable large supply for his pet. The Mexican gold-lyig is the creze in apper-ten erroles. men in the employ of the company James Brown was conductor of the pas The ledy who has one attaches it to her person by means of a strong inverbig senger train. It was a front-end collioord, and the bag is permitted to roam sion, the passenger plunging into the freight. The engineers and firemen at will over her bresst, arms and shouljumped from the engines, both of which ders. Occarionally these novel ornaments cause some commotion at reteptions and balls by their antics, but they | yet been received, but it is understood that the freight fram should have been only create temporary fright. Mr. Irwia will cheerfully exhit it his pet to all who at the Junction waiting for the arrival of No. 46, instead of trying to reach the mey call at the store. The bug is an town of Gillham. Lee Bigler, of Deca noh and a quarter in length, helf an inchtur, was conductor of the freight. neross the back, and has an old gold appearance. It has three long black legon each side, and moving horns. The PERSONAL MUNTION popular idea among miners is, that wher ever these bags are discovered there gold Dr. Hubbell is at the New Deming.

A Church Wedding. There was a large company of friends

n paying quantities may be found.

at St. Patrick's Catholic church last even ing at 7 o'clock, to witness the happy marriage of Mr. Ellsworth Taylor and Miss Maggie A. Keefe, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Keefe. The officiating minister was Rev. P. J. Mackin, and the attendants were Mr. Shoemaker, from Springfield, and Miss Emma Keefe, sister of the bride. After the ceremony a joy ous reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about forty people extended their personal congratulations to the couple and partnok of a sumptnous wolding supper. The couple received a number of useful gifts. The bride wore a fine blue silk, trimmed with plush and decorated with natural flowers Mr. Taylor, who is an operator in the Western Union tolegraph office, is a som of Lemusi Taylor, of Richmond, Va., and is an industrious and worthy young man f exemplary habits. The couple have goue to housekesping in a dwelling on North Main street.

The Drama To-Night,

The "Waxes of Sin" continuation ar ived from Terre Haute this afternoon and will appear at the opera house to night before a large audience. The company is first-class and is highly recommended. The play is one of thrilling interest and will be certain to please. Admission 25, 50 and 75 cents.

Another large crowd was at the tabernacle last night to take in the third even ing of the Catholic fair and feetive which most opportunely for the mans gers, buppened to occur the week before election. Candidates and their friends have been on the floor minuling with the proyd and forming acquaintances among the ladies and votors. There promises to be a lively time to-night, when several capes and other articles of value will be yoted to popular persons.

Before leaving for home Mr. Million Stuart, of Liverpool, England, showed his good judgment by ant-scribing for the weekly REPUBLICAN. His wealth is estimated at several millions. He will loan much of it at 6 and 7 per cent. in Amerion. While in Washington his bright little daughter was extertained for two hours by the President and Mrs. Cleveland at the White House.

Smith-Davis Wedding. Last evening at the bride's home, 322

East Wood street, at 7 o'clock Mr. S. E. Smith and Mrs. Louise Davis were THE street paying on Morgan street | married by Ray, T. W. Pinkerton in the goes bravely on. Eldorado street will presence of a large company of relatives soon be reached and there will be but and friends. After the ceremony the company gathered around the newly marsolid routes to the Union depot. More ried couple and tendered their congrutulations, and shortly afterwards the guests were served with a sumptuous wedding supper. The spread was complete in all respoots, ombracing salads, oysters, meats, fruits, cakes and ices. The bride's cake, weighing 25 pounds, made by Brower, was elegantly ornamented and very fine. White layer fruit cake, chocolate layer cake, spiced layer cake and white loaf cake were made by Mrs. Downing and were delicions. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside near Macon, where they will be pleas id to receive their friends.

Mr. E. L. Ryder, who was the efficient Wabash train master for the 10th, 13th and 15th divisions, and is deservedly popular with the cilicials and employes, is in the city on a brief visit. Last night in the St Nicholas parior ha was made the recipient of a handsome testimouish of regard from about 50 of the Decatur railcoal is exhausted. way man. It is an elegant Knights of Pythias watch charm, and was formally presented by Mr. Helm Whitehurst, of Supt. Steveus' oillie, who made a happy speech, to which Mr. Ryder responded in fitting words, thanking the boys for their kindly remembrance. Mr. Ryder has been a valued official for the Wabash in Decatur for a period of 20 months. He will probably enter the employ of the Onio and Mississippi railway company.

THE St. Louis Browns visited Little Rock yesterday and scored another victory-10 to 6. Douthett made muffs, and Smith old time hits.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, mother of Mrs. L. L Haworth, will take place from the residence of Mr. Haworth, on West William street,

At a late meeting of Dunham Post, No 141 G. A. R., a committee was appointed to make inoniries and escertain the names of those soldiers baried in Greenwood and other cometeries was have no tombstones to mark their last resting places. The veterans have handsome headstones for all soldiers' graves. Relatives and riends of dead soldiers whose graves are anmarked are requested to send names of the dead, with company and regiment, to the committee, Comrades John A. Barnes C. M. Imboden and W. W. Shookey.

pose to keep up prices. Verily the col-ored "gem'man" is becoming educated. RICHARD WASHINGTON is again out of The natural gas bore at Jacksonville i the bastile, and on Monday will take pos down 245 feet and progressing toward China at a slow rate. The result is being watched with no little solicitude by the seesion of his dining car on the Wabash prepared to serve passengers with the best of meals. savants and the boys. A temule waiter in a Bloomington hotel,

BIG FAT OYSTERS, 10 every style, at redisappointed in a love affair, sought to duced prices, at Miller's Restaurant. emigrate to the missy beyond by the morphine route. The prompt action of a stomach pump and emetics called her

ICE, for -Telphone 176.

The body of William Ballou, the Wa Wedding Celebration at the Shoemake bash baggageman crushed to death in Residence -Presentation his car near Edwardsville Junction yester

Taken to Danville.

day morning by the collision, was taken

Arthur Kinney was again delirious last

Lew Bickes and family have gone to

Charles P. Thatcher departed yesterday

Ellsworth Taylor and bride have gone o housekeeping on North Main street.

Miss Weifel, of Columbus, Ohio, has

een in the city several weeks visiting her

H. L. Ferguson, the Wabash agent at

Bine Mound, will soon commit—matri-mony. The bride will be Miss Deal, of

county. He will be tound at his office.

have been visiting in Girard, Kansas, for the past month or more, arrived home to-

Mrs. W. E. Mann and children, who

Rev. J. D. Roth, pastor of the Eng.

H. L. Pierce and O. G. Bekemeyer, r

val democratio candidates for minority member of the next general assembly, are

both in Decatur to-day. Each is confident that he will get more votes than the

ples, preached 18 funerals, and preached

225 sermons at other points with 45 addi-

Bloomington Pantagraph: Mr. Wm. Voorhies, democratic candidate for con-

gress in this district, was in the city yes-terday. He is not wasting his time or

money on the canvass, as he knows he has a dead sure thing—on getting left

Mr. Voorbies is a wealthy and attable

NEWS AROUND HOME

Judge Smith is holding court at Ur

near Danville. Decatur has but two.

\$16,500.

Gordo on Nov. 3d.

Efforts are being made to sell the fair

A protracted meeting will be com-

menced at the Christian church at Cerro

George Scott has been acquitted at

Tuscola of the murder of Benjamin Mun-

Charles Roberts, an artist who was well

anowa to horse and stock men in central

E. Troxell has produced pipe from De-

natur for the distribution of natural gas

Cerro Gordo New Era: Train Muster

Brook, of the Wabash, was in town Fri-

day looking after the matter of using gas

ia the depot. We understant he favors

its use and will put in the necessary fit-

Neely McLean, of Paris, has bought

and retailed 11,000 pawpaws this season.

They were brought to him in daily in-

staliments by Mrs. Marsh Sheets, from

her home about five miles west of Paris

Charl s Anderson, of Farmer City, who

was wanted for various forgeties and thefts, was captured at Fort Wayne, Ind,

Thursday, and is now in jail at Ulinton Although Anderson has the very best of

family connections, he is a hardened criminal, having reen convicted severa

imes before, and served sentences for

A smooth-looking young man can-vassed Pekin for advertising cards to be

attached to automatic clooks which were

to be placed in the hotels at that place

clothes, an overcoat and other valuables

and then left town. The man, valuables or clocks have not been seen since.

A young woman picking her way acros

the railroad tracks in Indianapolis saw

brakeman wave his hand to her from th

top of a departing train. She swiled sweetly and waved back. Then the brake-man waved violently, and the girl smiled

more sweetly, and stopped and tried to get out her handkerohief to fittingly carry

out the Hirtation. The next thing she

ous the nirismon. The next thing she knew she was yanked off the track by lagman, just in time to escape a backing train, which the brakeman had seen and tried in vain to warn her of.

There are 21 boys from Vermil'on county now in the reform school at Pon-

ise, and 85 men and boys in the peniten-

de secured considerable cash, a suit of

similar crimes.

ungs as soon as the present supply o

Illinois, died at Mt. Pulaski recently.

son, on the ground of self-defense.

Personal and Other Notes Picked un

other. Tuesday will tell the story.

Los Angelos, Cal., to reside.

prother Charles.

part for Kansus

Springfield last night.

nied by her son Charles.

There was a happy time last night a through Decatur to-day to Danville for the commodious home of Alderman and interment. Trunks and boxes fell on Mrs. A. Shoemaker, on East Eldorado him, S. A. Banghman, one of the freight anniversary of the couple, who were wed ded October 20, 1856, on East Main street, Ballon was aged 24 years, and was adthis city, by Rev. Moore, at the home of the bride's father, James Myers. The celebration was a very happy affair and was richly enjoyed by all present. The evening was passed in personal greetings vocal and instrumental music, and a general participation in various games. A generous collation was served at 10 o'clock, to which all did full justice, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, assisted by their accomplished daughters, doing the honore of the occasion. Among the many useful and ornamental congratulatory gifts presented the couple was a superl Haviland china dinner set of 125 pieces estowed by James Sears, W. Dodson, P Clark, W. Brown, Dr. Miesse, G. A. Hurd, Charles Brown, L. J. Murphy, T. L. Antrim, N. A. White, Clint Hasg, D. Martin H. W. Waggoner, J. T. Denton, D. Lewis, S. W. Champion, J. B. King, H. Gillis

MARRIED 30 YEARS

ler, A. Kramer, and wives. After the company had assembled, some merriment was caused by a repetition of the marriage ceremony of thirty year ago, John A. Brown officiating with digmay as minister. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Dodsov, whose thirtieth marriage anniversary also occur ref yesterday. Hearty congratulations

W. Donaldson, C. L. Hovey, R. L. Perry

W. J. Forbes, H. H. Brown, F. M. Cox

A Conkhu, F. Paine, John A. Brown

Lou Hart, George R. Dodson, H. I. Mil

The friends in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Antrim, Mr. The Misses Priest, now at Bethany visiting their brother David, will soon deand Mrs. F. M. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Was goner, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davis, Mr. and Mr. Tom Bivans, the Wabsah excursion agent, has postponed his trip to Knox W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. 1. Denton, Mr and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Scars, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, Mr. and Mrs H. Gillie, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark, Mr. and Mrs W. Donaldson, Mr. and Mis. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Meissa Mr. and Mrs. Win. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Rev. W. H. Prestley is home from H. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry, Mr. and Springfield, where he attended a conference meeting of the ministers of the Mrs. W. J. Forbos, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. H Pame, Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs John A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hurd, Mr Will Ennis, Robert Oglesby and Frank and Mrs. H 1. Millor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wills Mr. and Mrs. Clint Haag, Mr. and Mrs. C. L Shull attended the marriage of Will Tracy and Miss Lizzie C. Haynic at Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mr A, Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murphy, Mr Mrs. Polly J Peniwell, of Wellington, and Mrs. George Hamer, of Springfield, and Mesdamos A. Atchison, E. J. Hart, D. Bigelow Kansas, arrived at noon on a visit to her son, T. C Peniwell. She was accompa-Mary Handy, Wm. Silshy, Holon Chapmar and Messis, Amzl Baker, Walter Baker, John A. Swigart and John A. Corey. Ev. Luthersn church, of this city, h s returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the General Council of the Ev. Luthersn Church of

It is a fact that justices of the peace are the poorest paid officials in the state, considering the time given to their work They are required to listen to long-wind ed speeches of attorneys, hear long stories of the woes of litigants, and their only rewards are the paitry fees of the office and an occasional half hour of relieving duty performing marriage cere-Elder W. W. Weeden goes from Blue Mound to Taylorville. He has been at the Mound three years. During the time he preached 274 sermons there, had 100 additions to the church, married 34 conmonies for modest couples who want quiet weddings without display Still the present incumbents do not complain

It is a Bail Break,

Later information about the failure of he Wm. M. Dustin & Co. bank at Lincoln, makes a dark showing. The liabil ities are \$200,000, while the assets are are not more than \$75,000. There was a lively run on the bank Wednesday, and owing to the inability of the firm to get help, they were forced to close up. Hugh Smith is cut \$4,000; R. Kahn, \$1200; S Rankin, \$1800; E. Rankin, \$2,000; H. L. Pierce, \$1,000; Wm. Fogarty, \$1400 West Lincoln Township, \$600; Cigar makers' Union,\$100; B. L. Wallace,\$1300 A. Mayfield, \$1500. Speaking of the col lapse the Laucoln Journal says: "The cause of the crash is due to Mr. Dustin spreadure and extending too much into other business, hard times and litigation He has real estate valued at \$40,000, but J. H. Hayes at Cerro Gordo is making this is hampered by an injunction in 100,000 paying brick for use in Decatur, favor of Mrs. Mary E. Duetin, who has a ease ponding in the courts for alimony grounds at Danville. The latest offer is The Montana investment with Hough and the litigation has had an effect on the business of the bank. Last Friday a note arrived here from Mon'ana which was given by Dustin & Hough for \$25, 000 It was not due, but its existence aronsed district, and when it was accer tained later that Hough's contracts in Montana reached \$75,000, the depositors here became alarmed." The bank was

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The Ohicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tons in Obicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by G. C. Caldweil, Commission Mer chant, this city:

Wheat-731/6 Oct; 731/6 Nov.; 75 Dee;

81% May. Corn-35% Oct; 36% Nov; 37% Dec 42) May. Oats-25% Oot; 25% Nov; 26% Dec

30% May. Fork-\$900 Nov; \$9.02 Dec; \$10.02 Lard—\$5.77 Nov: \$5.82 Dec; \$5.90 an. Ribs—\$— Nov; 8—Dec; \$5.10 lan. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs,

25,000; market steady. Cattle, 6,000; market steady. Car Lots—Winter wheat 13; spring 110; oorn 272; oata 95.

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The Daily Republican.

WITHOUT AND WITHIN Out of the pitch-black night
And the rush of the driving rain,
Belated and fear-oppressed,
A bird to my window same;
There I found him striving to gain
The inner warmin and the light,
Cruelly beating his breast,
With cries of terror and blame,
'Guinst the wildly streaming pane.

So I went out into the night And the cold, close-driven rain, And the cold, plose-driven rain, Whilly lashing the pane. And took the bird in my hand And bore to the cheerful light light could not understand; For, filled with wonder or fright At the sudden brightness, he springs And flashes about the room, And drivele the lamps, till again, With the flutter of lackless wings, lie brings back the midnight gloom.

Again, with the glimmering dawn, I find my bird at the pame Filed with fear and unrost, Crying and striving to gain The air, now sweetened with rain And cruelly beating his breast. In range huste to be gone. So I take him and open the door, And say: "Go free" as he springs Away on his jubilant wings, And I see my bird no more.

And I see my ord no more.

How like in our folly are wel how slow to understind:
in our impateence and fright. How often we quench the ray fliven to show us the way. And oh, unspeakable light, in the world's long, despiate night, How we yearn and stringgle for thee! And why should we four the hand. That carries us tenderly and lovingly through the gloom. And opens the door of the room. Where, prisoned in durkness, we lie, and points to the brightening sky. The dawn of the perfect day?

"H. E. Worner.

POOR DEFORMED GOOST.

He Was Wicked, But He Saved "Litty Mas'."

"No soup!" exclaimed my mother. The table was spread for one of those enormous dinners in which Southern households exulted before the war; the guests were arriving, and my mother was in her chamber pinning some fresh roses in her bosom, when Aunt Sileny, the fat cook, waddled in with this appalling announcement.

"What has become of the soup?" "De bes' gumbo dat I make des year! In de pot. Hed tree days' work wid it! Dat Goost-jes' creep in, lit' de pot to he's head,'n' drunk lot ob it an' spill de rest!" "Oh, Goost!" said my mother,

calluly. "Can't you give us any other soup, Aunt Sileny?"
"Don' want ter gib strange gommen hasty scrambles. Ef I had dat niggah" and Aunt Sileny grumbled her way back to the kitchen

My mother went on pinning her roses, which were not so soft a pink as her pretty cheeks, and I stood close at her side admiring her, when the twins burst in, their Scotch kilts and plaid sashes covered with mud, followed by Tilda, the nurse. "Mother, Goost rolled me in the

chicken vard 'cause he said we'd tel he'd been suckin' eggs!" "Please, Miss Emmy, I had dem all ready," began Tilda, "foh de company."
My mother put her hands to her

ears.

"Leave the room, every one of you!
Change their clothes, Tilda. Was
ever a woman so tormented? That boy is possessed with — What is the matter with you, William?" turning to meet my father, who stood in the door-

He was a tall, grave man, of whom his children stood greatly in awe. But my mother, little, vivacious, animated, with all the enthusiasm of the French with all the enthusiasm of the French blood that was in her veins, was the idel of the house. My father held up his new hat, but yesterday a glossy beaver, but now battered and muddy. "I find that this was worn last night

by that boy Augustus, and"——
"Goost again!" My mother threw
herself into her casy-chair in an attitude of resignation. "Oh. go on, William! Don't mind me. There seems to be a hailstorm of miseries setting in. My umbrella is up!"

"Isadore, do be rational. This negro must be punished or sent away."
"Punished! Why, there is not a day that he is not cuffed and beaten about the kitchen and stables! Coachman, ostler, waiters, all take their turn at him. The blows fall upon him as if he had an alligator's hide. Sent away! Where? Who would take him as a cift? For mercy's sake, take that hat out of the room and don't mention Goost's name to me again!"

I was standing by the window, and I remember that I looked at my mother in her soft, shimmering silk, pearls about her white throat, and roses on her breast, and then down into the garden, where Goost, the deformed negro stable boy, squatted lazily in the sun, and thought what a shame it was that she should ever have to see or think of such a fellow. As to any idea that he was a human being and bound to us by any tie, it never impressed me, nor, I am sure, her. My father, Dr. Champney, was a physician in a large town on the border of one of the slave-holding States. As only the river separated us from the State of Ohio, any shrewd slave who wanted to be free had but to cross the stream in a bateau to escape. Hence, fow remained but those who were contented with

but those who were contented with their lot. The latter generally were old house-servants, "uncles" and "maumers," who were looked upon as a part of the family, and so treated. Among our share was this hoy, Goost, a deformed and seemingly worthless negro. He stole, he drank, he salden by a treatment of the he seldom by any chance spoke the truth. "Champney's Goost" was at the bottom of half the mischief in town He would disappear for days and creep back a mass of rags and mud, to beg for some new clothes and to present himself for his rations. There was, too, a vindictive malice in his tricks,

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whole family. But nothing would induce him to go to Ohio, or to be free. He evidently was of the opinion that the world, or the Champneys, owed

While I was looking out of the window into the garden, Aunt Sileny and Tilda both took time from their labors to go out and berate Goost, to which Tilda added some vicious blows on the ear. She might as well have beaten the horse-block at the gate. Goost did not budge nor wink while she struck him, but as she turned away he shot a malignant glance after her. Then Jean and Ted, the boys who waited, passed him in their natty dress-suits passed nim in their nawly dress-suits and white aprons, and each of them stepped out of his way to kick him. He did not move, but grumbled out oaths. Even I began to feel that Goost had hard measure in this world. My mother had gone down and the ground dinner was now in progress. I grand dinner was now in progress. I

was watching the procession of dishes from the kitchen along the gallery below, when I saw Nix run out.
Nix was my Uncle Bob's little boy, thout five years old. The whole family really thought that no such beautiful child had ever been born. Uncle Bob, with his wife and boy, lived in New Orleans, but were with us now on

"Nix! Nix!" I cried. "What are you doing therep" But Nix did not hear nor heed me. He flew straight down the path and pushed Goost's head up.
"Make a lap!" he ordered, and in a

moment had snuggled down, white skirts, lace and all, onto the negro's knees. They sat talking, apparently on the most intimate terms, when Nix bounded off, darted into the house, and brought back a plate of Aunt Sileny's famous kisses. He was proceeding to ram the snowy, glistening sweetness down the cavernous mouth before him, when-could it be?-Goost remon-

"Take 'em back, litty mas.' Dey'll scold you. I don' wan' see you scold. Take 'em back." Goost's hourse croak had actually a

But Nix compromised by gobbling up all the kisses himself, like a little dutton, and then commanded Goost to "Gimme ride" The man turned over on his bands and knees, helped Nix to climb to his back, and then crawled nway, trotting or galloping, as the baby ordered.

Just at this moment Uncle Bob came into the garden. Now Uncle Bob was a hot-tempered man, and he had warned my father that "it was dangerous to keep that half-idiot on the place." He jerked Nix off his back and angrily ordered Goost "never to touch or speak to the child again." Then he came up under the window to the gallery. I wondered to see Goost follow him.

"Mas' Bob," he said, humbly, "don

"Mas' Hob," he said, Aumoly, "donsay dat, foh God's sake! Lemme gib de chile ride. I bin gibin' him ride ebery day. I won't hurt him. I—I likes to gib him ride. Show him how we do it, litty mas'."

He dropped down on his hands and linear and looked up like a hungry

knees, and looked up like a hungry dog begging. It seemed pitiful to me, occause I saw that Nix was the only one of us who had ever taken any no tice of him, and that he loved the baby. But Uncle Bob, I suppose, did not stop to think. He kicked Goost once, twice. "Don't dare to touch the child again!" he said.

At that Nix flew to Goost where he lay, and threw his arms about him.
"Stop 'at! Bad papa!" he screamed. "Goost good! I love Goost!" hugging the woolly black head. His father took him in, screaming,

and Goost got up and looked after them. When he saw me, he said: "I wouldn't hev hurt dat chile, Miss An-I thought the tears were in his eyes, but he suddenly went off, turneyes, but he saddenly went on, turning hand-springs like a wheel and yelping just like a dog.
Uncle Bob, Aunt Belle and Nix wen

home next week, and my mother and I went with them for a visit. The day before we started, Goost came up to Uncle Bob, smiling as if he had just taken a gold medal for good conduct.
"Mas' Bob, I tink I'll 'long to you now. Mas' William say I no 'count. Ef you lemme go wid you, I take mighty good care ob Mas' Nix." Uncle Bob was in a good humor-that

day, so he only laughed.

Thank you, Augustus. But I wouldn't rob your Master William of your services. I have enough of your sort in the sugar-fields at Lafourche." "Ver well, sah!" and Goost (his real name was Augustus Imperator) disap-

We went by boat down the river. It was an immense boat, the Messenger, with three cabins all gilding and glass and gay bangings. There was a party of our friends going down to New Orleans, and mamma and Aunt Belle wore their pretty gowns, and there were music and dancing in the saloon every night. Nix, of course, was the

darling of every body.

One day Tilda came up, her eyes round and wide, leading him, his clothes all soot and grime. The Captain followed her.
"We unearthed a miserable stowaway in the hold, Mrs. Champney," he said, "and your little boy recognized

him, and insisted upon hugging him."
"Goost!" said Tilda. "Ah, ciel!" grasped my mother. Uncle Bob began to scold. The Captain offered to put the negro off at the next landing, but mamma interferred.

"I couldn't drive a faithful dog away," she said. "It is the child that he loves. He can do no harm. Let him go with us." I believe they tried to make Goost shovel coal, but I am quite sure he did not overwork himself. At night we

would hear him with a banjo "dancing Juba" in the fire-room. He was allowed to see Nix very seldom, though sometimes the boy hired Tilda to fake him down. He used every day to save It is strange that I remember these trifles while the great event of the voyage is so dim to me. We went to our state-rooms one night as usual. I recollect that I began to choke in my

dreams; that I struggled to sit up. There was thick smoke all around me. I was not sure whether I was asleep or not; I could not make myself awake. Red points of light shone here and

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there; there were loud shorts; I was parched with heat—then I was awake. I screamed for my mother, who slept below me, but she lay like one dead. climbed down and dragged her up,

but she seemed stupefied.
"Fire! fire!" I shrieked. "The boa. is on fire!" She seemed to waken all at once, and began to talk very fast, as usual.

"Put on your wrapper, Annie. Don't scream 50! you deafen me! Tut! tut! What a fuss!" What a fuss!"
Somebody pounded on the door.
"Yes, yes! I'm coming. Where is my
pink over-cloak, child?"
Outside all the passengers were had

dled on the stern of the boat. The flames at the bow roared and swept up to the very sky. Between us and the shores stretched the black deep water. There were but two boats. Even then I noticed how eager the officers of the boat were to put my mother in one of these. She was one of those women that every body takes care of. They lifted me in beside her and Aunt Belle and the other ladies. Uncle Bob, with Nix in his arms, was blustering and swearing, blaming the captain and

crew for the accident.

"Is your boy to go in this boat, Colonel Champney?" said the mate, sharply. "The boat is overloaded now. I'll not trust him in it," began Uncle Bob.

"Push off!" shouted the captain. "Stop!" ordered Uncle Bob. But the boat had already left the steamer. Uncle Bob, wild with excitement and rage, leaped into the water, holding Nix with one arm.
"He can not swim!" cried Aunt

Belle. "O God, save them!"

The fire lighted up the water and the black figures struggling in it. We saw Uncle Bob take a few strokes; then he frantically beat the water with his free hand. He turned over, sank, rose again. Then the dark shape of a man came to his side and seized the baby. We could see no more.
We reached the shore in safety.

Morning began to dawn, and then we could tell who were dead and who were living. Several bodies were washed ashore and lay on the pebbly beach, the very people who had been dancing and singing with us last night. I remember how horrible it seemed to me that the red-birds and the jays began to sing in the tweet coupled. to sing in the trees overhead, and to go on building their nests as if they did not care. They found Uncle Bob a mile down the river, quite dead. In one hand he held clutched a piece of little Nix's night-gown.

The captain came up to my mother. Come here," he said. I followed them to the beach. There was Goost's deformed body in its rags, and on his breast lay Nix alive, and actually

"The poor darkey," said the captain,
"saved the child. He evidently was
exhausted when he approached the shore, for he seems to have struggled just beyond the reach of the water, and died. He certainly wasn' drowned; perhaps it was some hidden Nix began to pummel him as usual

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